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Communist walkout at Paris talks

PARIS. — The Communist delegations said the next session of the Vietnam peace conference will be held on March 2. But the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations reserved their decisions on when the next session would take place.

The North Vietnamese and Vietnamese delegations said the next session of the talks "will be held" on March 2. But the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations reserved their decisions on when the next session would take place.

Kuan Thuy, leader of the North Vietnamese delegation, told Thursday's session: "The escalation of the air war during recent days has further laid bare the fallacious character of the Nixon Administration's talks of peace and its obstinate and belligerent attitude." He stressed recent air strikes on North Vietnam, "in particular on February 16 and 17, exactly on the traditional Vietnamese new year's days. As a manifestation of this vigorous protest, the delegation of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam decides that the work of the 145th session be suspended here. The 146th session of the Paris Conference will be held next Thursday, March 2."

U.S. Ambassador William Porter called the walkout a "violation of the rules of procedure" of the conference. He told newsmen after the half-hour session: "That was quite a session. It was not exactly the 'serious negotiations' they told us they wanted us to come back for."

Meanwhile, North Vietnam yesterday published a lengthy list of alleged war crimes committed by the Nixon Administration in the most bitter attack on the President since his arrival in Peking. Conducted by a government commission for investigating U.S. war crimes, the study concluded that Mr. Nixon had expanded and intensified the conflict.

According to the commission, spy flights and bombing raids on North Vietnam had doubled in the past three years. U.S. warships also had sailed to within 24 kms. of the North Vietnam coast and weapons used by the U.S. had grown more barbaric.

In Indo-China war action, North Vietnamese and Vietcong attacks were reported to have slackened off on Wednesday and early yesterday, and the U.S. command said American planes flew no strikes in South Vietnam during the period.

But U.S. military sources said there was no sign that Communist troops posed along South Vietnam's western borders with Laos and Cambodia were withdrawing, and the Communist command was still capable of launching a major offensive.

Heavy U.S. air strikes continued against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. American warplanes were averaging between 200 and 300 strikes a day in recent days. (AP, Reuter)

Social and Personal

A delegation of B'nai B'rith Women, headed by its World President, Mrs. Lilian Holstein, yesterday called on Mayor Teddy Kollek in Jerusalem. The Swedish Consul in Jerusalem, Mr. Arnold Hjerström, called on Mr. Kollek on Wednesday.

Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari was yesterday presented by Prof. Yehuda Karmon and Avshalom Shmuel with a copy of their book "Hebron, Profile of an Historic City."

Mr. Mordechai Tikotzky has been elected chairman of Haifa's General Merchants Association.

The Jewish National Fund New Jersey tour led by Dr. Max A. Goldfuss, President J.N.F. Newark, N.J. Council, yesterday dedicated the Frank H. Reisman Forest at Zaron and the Mr. and Mrs. David Lechter Nahala at Mevo Beit.

Aluf-Mishne Yitzhak Seid, Commander of the Haifa Area, is to speak at the Haifa Engineers' Club, at 1 o'clock today.

Mr. Yeruham Meshel, Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, is to speak on Wage Policy at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club at 1 o'clock today. Table reservations by phone, 62954.

An Oneg Shabbat in English for tourists and immigrants will be held at Ohad Shivat Zion Synagogue, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, at 8 o'clock this evening. A question-answer programme will feature Rabbi Dr. Solomon Brown of Leeds, and Messrs. Haim Levanson, Simon Clyne and Robert Ganzey.

Hijacked jumbo released by terrorists

ADEN. — The hijacked Lufthansa jumbo jet took off from Aden for Frankfurt yesterday, with all its crew, a Lufthansa director and several technicians aboard — having earlier been surrendered by the Palestinian hijackers who acted on a coded message from Beirut. The five hijackers were detained by Aden authorities for questioning, and later released.

When the plane was hijacked over India on Monday, the five terrorists declared they were protesting against West German aid to Israel and closer ties between some Arab countries and Bonn. However, the specific demands asked in exchange for the plane and crew remain unclear, and the terms finally agreed upon are likewise the subject of speculation.

Negotiations were centred in Beirut, according to newspaper reports in the Lebanese Capital. An unidentified Lebanese Government minister was said to have acted as middleman.

The Iraqi news agency reported that a ransom of \$3m. was demanded, but it is unclear whether this has been paid. Further reports by the agency mentioned the possible release of four Palestinian terrorists detained in Germany in connection with the murder of five Jordanians there earlier this month.

(Reuter, AP, UPI)
(Eyewitness story — next page)

Angela Davis freed on pre-trial bail



ANGELA DAVIS

SAN JOSE, California. — Holding a clenched fist aloft, black militant Angela Davis went free on \$102,500 bail on Wednesday night after 16 months behind bars on murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges.

Miss Davis, 28, emerged from the North Santa Clara County jail in a drizzling rain to the cheers of about 75 supporters. She greeted them with a broad smile and a clenched fist, then sped off in a waiting car to a secret hideaway. Some of her supporters wept as she went by.

The release came several hours after Superior Court Judge Richard Arason had ruled she could be released on bail.

His ruling was based on a California Supreme Court decision last week which abolished the death penalty in the state. Her detention during complicated pre-trial manoeuvres had been based on a state law which refuses bail to persons accused of capital offences.

Arason also ordered that the trial begin on schedule here next Monday. In granting Miss Davis bail, Judge Arason specified that for the duration of her trial she stay at the home of an unidentified person chosen by the court. She was barred from travelling by air or attending any rally without the court's permission, forbidden to carry firearms or engage in pre-trial publicity.

Miss Davis was arrested on October 13, 1970, following a search launched when four people, including a judge, were killed in a courthouse shoot-out in San Rafael near here 18 months ago. She was charged with supplying four guns used in the shoot-out.

Japan reimposes exchange controls

TOKYO (AP). — The Bank of Japan and the Finance Ministry have decided to reimpose exchange controls forbidding advance payments for exports, effective today, the Bank of Japan said yesterday.

Shiro Inoue, Governor of the Bank, said the move was taken with reluctance, but with the yen near its ceiling against the dollar in Tokyo and rising nearly every day, and with dollars continuing to flow into Japan's reserves, this step was necessary.

Prince Charles no 'twerp,' but...

LONDON (AP). — A leading critic of Britain's monarchy yesterday apologized for describing the heir to the throne as a "twerp."

William Hamilton, 54-year-old Labour Member of Parliament, said he "publicly and unreservedly" withdrew his description of Prince Charles, 25-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II.

Hamilton, a Scot who believes royalty is out of date, voiced his apology in a letter to "The Times." He was referring to an incident in the House of Commons last week when he outraged some legislators by calling Prince Charles a twerp. In his letter Hamilton said various dictionaries define a twerp as an insignificant or contemptible fellow, a cad, a silly fool or an unimportant person.

"I have never personally met Prince Charles," Hamilton said. "But I do not think any of the above descriptions fit." He put sting into the tail of his letter by concluding: "I believe him (Charles) to be a sensible, contented, pleasant young man. Who wouldn't be con-

Holiday spirit laid on

PEKING (AP). — When Mr. and Mrs. Nixon visited the 500-year-old Ming Tombs outside Peking yesterday, they found scores of apparently holidaying Chinese carrying new transistor radios and sporting colourful garb they had not seen elsewhere in the country. After the Nixons left, functionaries went among the people, collecting the radios.

As the President and Mrs. Nixon approached the tomb of the Emperor Chang Ling, they paused to watch four Chinese schoolgirls singing and jumping rope. The Nixons beamed, shook hands and chatted with the four youngsters and the two women who held the rope for them. As soon as the Nixons turned to enter the tombs, the little girls took off the bright ribbons around their pigtails, rolled up their rope and departed.

At one outdoor concrete picnic table just below the towering pagoda of the tombs, two couples played cards in the 27-degree — 3-degree Centigrade cold while American television photographers recorded them. They, too, picked up their cards and vanished soon after the Nixons left.

Newsmen asked a senior member of the White House staff how he thought the people had come to the remote site, some kilometres from any population centre, in a country which has few cars and only a limited number of tourist buses. "You raise a good point," he replied.

Visit to Great Wall

(Continued from Page One)

Yesterday evening the Nixons, with members of the presidential party, were guests of Mr. Chou at an informal Peking duck dinner in the banquet room of the Great Hall of the People. The press was excluded.

On his visit to the Great Wall, an engineering marvel which snakes the Great Wall on its course across North China. Their resting places, with their gold-roofed red pavilions, are magnificent examples of Chinese art and architecture.

The President's national security adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, remained in Peking, having inspected the Great Wall on his second mission here last October to set up Mr. Nixon's visit.

Tonight the President and Mrs. Nixon give a banquet for Mr. Chou, and tomorrow they fly to Hangchow for an overnight stay. On Saturday they go to Shanghai, and on Monday they leave for home. (AP, Reuter)

blizzards, slides

TURIN (Reuter). — A week of blizzards and avalanches in north-west Italy has killed nine persons, destroyed or damaged hundreds of houses, and cut off several villages, police said yesterday.

The latest victims are a 71-year-old widow and her 51-year-old son whose house was buried by an avalanche about three days ago.

Washington cool to Jarring's bid

By SAM LIPSEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Nixon Administration, for all practical purposes, has diplomatically dissociated itself from the latest attempt by Ambassador Gumar Jarring to arrange a Middle East settlement.

While the public position of the U.S. remains one of support for the Jarring mission, American officials have made it clear that they expect no progress from the special envoy's meetings in Cairo, Amman, and Jerusalem.

American coolness to the present Jarring trip is based on a number of factors. Firstly, they were not informed about the U.N. envoy's renewed efforts until the story was leaked in the Egyptian press; secondly, the Jarring mission, unless it is renewed on a totally different basis, has become largely identified with the Soviet-Egyptian negotiating posture in the eyes of Israel and last year led only to total impasse; thirdly, with the prospect of Egypt eventually agreeing to close-proximity talks under American mediation, the Jarring mission offers a competitive alternative which, in the predominant American view, merely gives Cairo an excuse for delay.

Although Dr. Jarring's present intentions are not clear to the Americans, there is suspicion that with the backing of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, he may be

trying to replace the U.S. as the hotel talks' go-between in an interim settlement.

After 18 months of ceaseless tireless inventive diplomacy to keep the interim settlement momentum going, negotiators and Assistant Secretary of State in Sisco, are not about to make easy for Jarring to pre-empt his role.

Mr. Sisco said as much in a radio about way during the interview given to the "National Observer" published last Sunday.

Talking in general terms, distinguished between the Soviet close-proximity talks and the U.N. mission for an overall settlement. "We support the U.N.'s mission," he said.

Immediately he was asked, "won't getting such interim negotiations started require an interim Egyptian compromise?"

He replied, "Yes. Egypt's position is that they are not to participate in proximity talks unless Israel responds favourably. Jarring's February 1971 memorandum... of course, in order to achieve an interim agreement, a promise will be required on both sides."

In other words, the Jarring mission got nowhere last time, looks equally unpromising for the future.

Peking appoints acting state chief

PEKING (Reuter). — Tung Pi-wu, 86-year-old veteran of the Chinese Communist Party, has been appointed acting head of state, the New China News Agency reported yesterday. His appointment follows the political eclipse of head of state Liu Shao-chi, stripped of his powers inside and outside the Communist Party and dismissed from all his posts in November 1968.

Mr. Tung studied in the Soviet Union during the 1920s and like Premier Chou En-lai, took part in the epic "Long March" led by Mao Tse-tung in the 1930s, when the Communist forces escaped the Kuomintang armies.

The agency described Mr. Tung as acting Chairman of the People's Republic of China, in quoting a message of greetings he sent yesterday to Sheikh Sabah al-Salim al-Sabah of Kuwait to mark his country's national day.

Qatar sacks former English service chiefs

BEIRUT. — Sheikh Khalifa bin Ali, the new ruler of the Persian Gulf emirate of Qatar, on Wednesday deposed the British-born commanders of his country's army and police, Beirut newspapers said yesterday. Sheikh Khalifa seized power on Tuesday after ousting his cousin, Sheikh Ahmed bin Ali, who was away on a hunting holiday in Iran.

The two Englishmen were identified as Col. Ron Cochran, commander of the army, and R.G. Lock, chief of police, the newspapers reported.

Sheikh Khalifa is reported to have said that he is "Arabizing" Qatar's army, police and civil service. Cochran has been replaced by the ruler's cousin, Sandhurst-educated Maj.-Gen. Hamed bin Hamdan, and the new Police Commandant is Col. Hassan bin Khassem.

Meanwhile, the emergency meeting of the Supreme Council of the Union of Arab Emirates, scheduled for yesterday in Abu Dhabi, was cancelled because of the expected arrival in Dubai of the deposed Sheikh Ahmed, who had been invited to participate. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Police riot in Pakistan

LAHORE (Reuter). — About 400 policemen seized an armoury and cut telephone lines as a top government official when they went on strike yesterday in Lyallpur, an industrial centre 128 km. from here, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

The agency said the policemen, who are demanding better pay, then marched through the streets, attacked Members of the National Assembly and beat up shopkeepers in their march through the town.

Ten advisers of the Governor of Punjab Province, accompanied by the Inspector-general of police, flew from here to Lyallpur and persuaded the men to call off their strike, having given assurances that their demands would be met.

Yugoslav TV man wants to visit here

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A leading Yugoslav TV and radio commentator has requested permission to visit Israel. It was learned last night. The request was received by the Broadcasting Authority on Wednesday.

The newsmen, whose name could not be ascertained last night, would be the first Yugoslav television reporter to come to Israel. Permission was requested for a cameraman to accompany him.

A Foreign Ministry official said last night that they saw no reason for refusing to allow the newsmen to come, although it was not ruled out that the visit may be used to make anti-Israel propaganda. The official did not believe that the request signified a change in Yugoslav policy towards this country.

More Ulster violence U.K. tightens security

BELFAST. — Terrorist fire bombers and guerrillas struck in Northern Ireland yesterday, raising an ancient town hall, blasting a store and shooting down a British soldier.

In London, where authorities fear Irish guerrillas might also strike, sources said top Government Ministers have minutely radio transmitters to summon help if they are attacked. Security guards on Ministers' homes were strengthened.

In Belfast, troops found an arms cache in the garden of a convent and a soldier was hit by a guerrilla sniper. Army headquarters said he was seriously wounded. The weapons dump was discovered at Clonard Convent in the Catholic stronghold of Falls Road. The arms

included a carbine, a sub-machine gun, a pistol, a rifle and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition. Seven forces said they were confident of the news knew about the cache.

In the quiet market town of Strabane, County Tyrone, on a border with the Irish Republic, staff had just arrived for work at the town's municipal centre when a guerrilla raiding party of 16, 12 men, armed and masked, hit through its doors.

They held the staff at gunpoint while they searched petrol and the office. Two bombs were thrown; the staff were ordered out and a raiders fled. Within minutes the bombs exploded and turned the building into a mass of flames. There were no casualties.

Death asked for Turkish terrorists

ANKARA (Reuter). — A military prosecutor yesterday sought the death sentence for 13 persons among 229 accused of left wing extremism at a mass trial here before a martial law court.

The prosecutor's demand came as he began reading a 301-page indictment directed primarily against the activities of the Dev-Genc (Revolutionary Youth), a left wing student organization banned after martial law was declared last April.

The 13 for whom the death sentence was demanded are accused of forming an illegal organization aimed at overthrowing the constitution by force.

Jail sentences ranging from six months to 15 years were asked for the other 216, who include nine women and are mainly students, trade unionists and teachers.

They are charged with organizing underground political activities, attempts to provoke class struggle, which is banned under the constitution, and involvement in violent student demonstrations in which several persons died.

London cabbies protest 'remark about Yids'

LONDON (AP). — Sixty cab drivers at London's Heathrow airport staged a four-hour strike yesterday protesting against what they called the "anti-Semitism of airport police."

The cabbies blocked roads round the airport terminal buildings and drove cabs round the control tower, hooking their horns to stress the point. The drivers returned to work only after a personal interview by Harvey Burrows, deputy chief of the British Airports Authority.

The dispute began after an airport policeman was disciplined for being unkind to a taxi driver. The driver complained that the officer had said "a remark about Yids."

A BRIEFCASE containing 111, in cash was stolen from the car of Mr. Meir Yisrael, while it was parked at the petrol station near Heathrow on Wednesday noon.

THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF ISRAEL
WELCOMES THE
National Association of Synagogue Administrators of the Conservative Movement
May their conference deliberations be fruitful.

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ONEG SHABBAT EVENING
(in English)
Tonight, Friday, February 25, 1972, 8.30 p.m. at
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Rabbi David Telsner: "The Light of Jewishness"

Mr. Abraham Goldstein: "Israel's economic policy in the areas"

Zemirah Shabbat conducted by
Cantor ARYE GOLDBERG
ALL ARE WELCOME!

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs
and staff of the Ministry
share the grief of
Netanel Lorich
who mourns the death of his
FATHER

Dr. MORDECHAI (MAX) LORCH
has died
He was laid to rest on the 9th day of Adar,
February 24, 1972.
THE FAMILY

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
mourns the death of
MICHAEL TAUBE
its frequent conductor throughout many years,
and extends its sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

The American Professors for Peace in the Middle East
deeply mourn the sudden death of
Dr. CHARLES BRAUDO
and extend their deepest sympathy to the family.

We deeply regret to announce the death
in England on February 22, 1972
of our mother and grandmother
MARTHA SCHIFF
(née Theilheimer)
CURT and RUTH SCHIFF
MICHAL and NAOMI

We join the many friends and students
of our dedicated teacher
ELSIE CHOMSKY
on the occasion of her **SELOSHIM**.
GRAZT COLLEGE
Alumni Association
Israel Chapter

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
and its
Board of Governors
deeply mourn the death of
PROF. MERLE FAINSDO
of Harvard University
a distinguished scholar and
member of its Board of Governors
and extend their heartfelt condolences
to the bereaved family.

Handwritten text in Hebrew: כבוד רב לרבנים

The Aden hijack — firsthand

The author of the following report is a 37-year-old Norwegian who writes for the Oslo newspaper, "Verdens Gang." He was returning home on the Lufthansa jumbo jetliner that was hijacked to Aden.

By DAG CHRISTENSEN
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP). — I woke up wondering if this was some kind of joke.

We were about three quarters of an hour out of Dahl. It was night and most of the passengers had settled back to sleep. Then I heard some unintelligible phrases over the public address system. There were words I recognized, such as "fascism, communism, and nazism."

Suddenly two men came charging down each aisle. They wore sun glasses and each carried a short barreled revolver in his right hand and a grenade in his left.

They shouted "Hands up, don't move!" Then they ordered everyone to clap their hands together and put them behind their heads. We kept on sitting with our hands behind our heads for two and a half hours.

I counted five hijackers, two in their early 30's and the others in their mid-20's. They took their orders in Arabic over the PA system from the leader in the cockpit. They were very well organized and spoke to us in English.

With much shouting, they forced us to run back to the aft section of the plane. Then, one by one, we were called forward to be searched for weapons. They patted our bodies through our clothing, both men and women. We had to sur-



Joseph Kennedy, son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, speaks to reporters at a press conference at Frankfurt Airport after he and the other passengers were released.

slapped but no one made a sound. There was no panic. No one wanted to aggravate the hijackers.

Two hours after we passed over Bombay, the Lufthansa captain came on the PA system and asked us to cooperate with the hijackers. After several more hours of uncertainty, the captain spoke to us again. He said we were passing over Amman, Jordan, and that we were on our final leg.

We were ordered to put our hands behind our heads again and the hijackers began placing explosives on the doorways of the plane. They strung a rope between the charges — I believe it was dynamite — and announced "You are in danger of your lives if you don't comply with orders."

When the plane landed, the director of Yemen's civilian aviation came aboard. He inspected two of the hijackers on their checks and treated them like heroes. He seemed proud that they had brought the plane to Aden. Then Yemen officials and the hijackers began negotiating for our release.

During the day, the heat became almost intolerable in the plane, where we were packed into the aft section. Conversations were allowed but there wasn't much talking; the heat and lack of sleep made people doze off.

After about 15 hours of negotiations, the hijackers agreed to our release. It was about half past midnight Wednesday when the announcement was made. First there was a political speech in which the hijackers explained that they were carrying out a political action against West Germany for providing aid to Israel. We applauded because we didn't want to jeopardize our chances of release. The hijackers were pleased and they lined up to shake our hands as we filed off the plane.

The Prime Minister of Yemen and his cabinet members greeted us at the airport terminal. Customs checks including filling out a statement saying what our purpose was in coming to Aden.

Before our departure Wednesday afternoon, we were given a government sponsored bus tour of Aden. They told us they hoped we'd be back soon as proper tourists. For me, one trip to Aden was sufficient.



Pope Paul VI is presented with the 16 volumes of the Encyclopaedia Judaica at Vatican City by Gen. (Res.) Haim Herzog, Chairman of the Board, Keter Publishing House, Jerusalem last week. At right is Emile Najjar, Israel Ambassador to Italy.

Jarring's magical mystery tour

U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring arrives in this country this morning for official talks which will lead his surprising Middle East swing, that began with a call on Cairo at the invitation of Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb.

Dr. Jarring's decision to fly from Cairo to Nicosia instead of New York aroused speculation on some kind of new development in the long-running deadlock over a Suez Canal reopening. But these hopes were thwarted when the U.N. envoy sandwiched between his Cairo and Jerusalem talks a visit to Amman, thus leaving that he considered the issue was still over the Security Council Resolution 242, now five years old, and not the recent Suez initiatives.

As discreet as usual, Dr. Jarring did not indicate what he really thought his current tour, which comes at a time when interest in a mission has been overtaken on the one hand by the U.S.-sponsored proposal to bank "proximity" talks between Israel and Egypt, and on the other by the visit by U.S. President Richard Nixon to Moscow in May, here the Middle East is certain to be one of the main subjects of discussion.

Dr. Jarring's concentration on re-opening the Middle East crisis on the basis of the Security Council resolution seems to be agreeable to Jordan and Egypt, especially now when a partial settlement of the Suez Canal appears to be abandoning previous proposals aimed at a partial settlement for the reopening of the Canal.

Further appears to be identifying



with the Jordanian and the Egyptian view of the resolution, which determines that Israel would have to commit herself to a withdrawal to the 1967 frontiers before a comprehensive settlement was negotiated.

Dr. Jarring also seems to be moving towards a realization of the importance of Israel's demands for security and agreed borders which Israel wants to be negotiated with the Arabs.

However, Dr. Jarring's new emphasis on the question of borders may find itself in trouble among the Arabs for it comes at the time when Egypt is stressing "the legitimate rights" of the Palestinians — who in turn contest Jordan's claim for the right to have a say in the Middle East crisis.

Ironically, this week it was an Arab leader, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, the Mayor of Hebron, who noted that before coming to mediate between Israel and the Arabs, Dr. Jarring would do better to first seek a settlement between the Arabs themselves. (See the week-end magazine, page 3).

NJINSKA — Bronislava Njinska, sister of ballet dancer Vaslav Njinsky, died at her home in Los Angeles Wednesday from an apparent heart attack. She was 81. She came to Hollywood in 1934 to arrange the choreography of a film version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Njinsky died in 1950, aged 60.

Cloud of doom over Hongkong

WANG, 45 years old, is assistant manager of a Hongkong bank with a beautiful villa on the Peak, the residential quarter on the mountain slopes of Victoria, and large American car. But his only identity document is the passport of a citizen of the Crown Colony of Hongkong. That is to say, he has the status of a member of the Commonwealth — just as long as the Union Jack continues to fly over the island of Victoria, and the enclave of Kowloon and the New Territories which make up the 363 sq. km. of Hongkong.

Therefore, like 300,000 other middle-class Chinese in the colony, Wang has for years been trying to emigrate — to any place where he can acquire a "real" passport. A cousin who owns a hotel in Hawaii has finally agreed to give Wang a passport. He is going to set behind a hotel desk filling up forms in order to return to Hongkong after two years — or so he hopes — and maybe find employment in the bank again, provided they will have him.

"It will be both eerie and a downgrading," he commented bitterly, "and when I return I don't even know whether I'll find any sort of job. But I can't live in this anguish... any more... If they come, where could we take refuge if we do not possess any other papers? What will become of my family?"

Mao's grey ants

"They" are Mao's grey ants, the inhabitants of mainland China, whose bank fragile Hongkong is encroached. The "New Territories," the only arable lands of the colony, are due to be returned to China in 1997, and even though Peking recognizes British sovereignty over Hongkong, everyone here is aware that it only needs a simple telephone call from the military governor in Canton to seal the fate of the colony. Of the 4,800,000 people who are crammed here, how many will legally be able to escape Communist occupation? A few tens of thousands — at the most.

But for all that, Hongkong lives and develops with a frantic rhythm. This geo-political monster, after Japan, the second ranking territory in Asia for income per capita \$420 p.a. Hongkong has the best university and the best newspapers in the Far East, produces three billion dollars worth of merchandise and services and, the last remnant of western imperialism in Asia, enjoys far greater public freedom than any of the "decolonized" countries of Asia.

Nowhere more than here, where the study of Red China is both the local pastime and an industry, is President Nixon's visit to Peking the object of so much anxious speculation. The optimists believe that it will have no effect on Hongkong. Red China, already massively represented here by its huge department stores, its arrogant "Bank of China" skyscraper and its newspapers will not kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. In 1971 China exported via Hongkong 700 million dollars worth of merchandise, or two-thirds of its total exports. If the colony is the headquarters of the

Cloud of doom over Hongkong

The overriding presence of Communist China at their back door haunts the lives of thousands of Hongkong residents. But the British protectorate, where "China-watching" has become a widespread occupation, continues to thrive. MICHEL SALOMON reports.

CIA and of Western espionage in general in the region it is also the centre of Maoist espionage in the capitalist world.

The pessimists, on the other hand, think that Communist China, now opening its doors to the world, will no longer have any need of the good and loyal services of an intermediary. In that case, the fate of Hongkong could face the same fate as Macao, its sister city, which is in fact a Chinese protectorate.

The pessimist school is represented mainly by the "China watchers," the professional watchers of Communist China who publish here enormous quantities of pamphlets and bulletins, meticulously analysing such things as an obscure speech by a party secretary in Shanghai or the steel production figures in Manchuria, and drawing conclusions which are often open to dispute. Situated at the gates of this tiny territory at the mouth of the River of Pearls — 14 sq. km. and a population of 300,000 — has never been as prosperous and peaceful as it is under the double guardianship of General Nobre Carvalho, the Military Governor from Lisbon, and the man who represents People's China, the mysterious and enterprising Hoh Ying, who is said to be one of the richest men in the world, Beirut and Tokyo.

The quota agreements which the U.S. has negotiated with most Asian countries in order to protect its market from an influx of cheap textiles have simply "forgotten" Macao, putting the town in a more privileged position than Japan, Singapore or Hongkong. Goods from Macao reached the American market in such negligible amounts that the foreign trade experts in Washington did not deem it necessary to include the "province" on their black list. They may well regret it. The industrialists of Hongkong and Japan immediately spotted the advantages that this loophole had to offer them. Major advantages to

which the following are added: manpower is 20 per cent cheaper than in the British colony, in fact, together with that of South Korea and Taiwan, the cheapest in Asia; strikes are illegal; and rents for industrial premises are ridiculously low. At the end of 1971, the most important Hongkong textile group, "South Enterprises Ltd," financed by some powerful Japanese corporations, installed themselves in a number of hastily-repaired old warehouses. This was followed by the setting up of the "Textile Alliance," financed by English capital, and the establishment of other groups.

U.S. reaction

On the other hand, it remains to be seen whether the too explosive success of Macao will not provoke a reaction from Uncle Sam. At the American Consulate in Hongkong I was told that the new textile "menace" of Macao was taken very seriously, especially as far as woolen goods is concerned.

Meanwhile, Leonel Borelho, director of the "Macao Gazette," predicts that Macao is going to become a second Hongkong, and is recommending the inhabitants of the British colony to come to Macao and rent Portuguese houses at a quarter of the price they have to pay for an apartment in Hong Kong.

Actually, Macao is not too far away to become a residential suburb of its British neighbour: 65 km., or just over an hour's journey by hydrofoil. And if Macao's industrial hopes prove to be only a mirage, then perhaps it will have to content with becoming just a sleepy dormitory town.

Island with 2 guardians

A CROSS the water, 65 km. to the west, lies the Portuguese island of Macao, where aged matrons still hobble around on bound feet and mandarins wear plaited hair and silk tunics, where coolies' wives sell their young daughters to the less classy brothels, and where any local bank will sell you a suitcase with a false bottom for hiding gold.

Being at one and the same time a "province" of ultra-conservative Portugal and — since 1967 — a virtual protectorate of Communist China has not done Macao any harm. This tiny territory at the mouth of the River of Pearls — 14 sq. km. and a population of 300,000 — has never been as prosperous and peaceful as it is under the double guardianship of General Nobre Carvalho, the Military Governor from Lisbon, and the man who represents People's China, the mysterious and enterprising Hoh Ying, who is said to be one of the richest men in the world, Beirut and Tokyo.

The quota agreements which the U.S. has negotiated with most Asian countries in order to protect its market from an influx of cheap textiles have simply "forgotten" Macao, putting the town in a more privileged position than Japan, Singapore or Hongkong. Goods from Macao reached the American market in such negligible amounts that the foreign trade experts in Washington did not deem it necessary to include the "province" on their black list. They may well regret it. The industrialists of Hongkong and Japan immediately spotted the advantages that this loophole had to offer them. Major advantages to

which the following are added: manpower is 20 per cent cheaper than in the British colony, in fact, together with that of South Korea and Taiwan, the cheapest in Asia; strikes are illegal; and rents for industrial premises are ridiculously low. At the end of 1971, the most important Hongkong textile group, "South Enterprises Ltd," financed by some powerful Japanese corporations, installed themselves in a number of hastily-repaired old warehouses. This was followed by the setting up of the "Textile Alliance," financed by English capital, and the establishment of other groups.

U.S. reaction

On the other hand, it remains to be seen whether the too explosive success of Macao will not provoke a reaction from Uncle Sam. At the American Consulate in Hongkong I was told that the new textile "menace" of Macao was taken very seriously, especially as far as woolen goods is concerned.

Meanwhile, Leonel Borelho, director of the "Macao Gazette," predicts that Macao is going to become a second Hongkong, and is recommending the inhabitants of the British colony to come to Macao and rent Portuguese houses at a quarter of the price they have to pay for an apartment in Hong Kong.

Actually, Macao is not too far away to become a residential suburb of its British neighbour: 65 km., or just over an hour's journey by hydrofoil. And if Macao's industrial hopes prove to be only a mirage, then perhaps it will have to content with becoming just a sleepy dormitory town.

Cloud of doom over Hongkong

WANG, 45 years old, is assistant manager of a Hongkong bank with a beautiful villa on the Peak, the residential quarter on the mountain slopes of Victoria, and large American car. But his only identity document is the passport of a citizen of the Crown Colony of Hongkong. That is to say, he has the status of a member of the Commonwealth — just as long as the Union Jack continues to fly over the island of Victoria, and the enclave of Kowloon and the New Territories which make up the 363 sq. km. of Hongkong.

Therefore, like 300,000 other middle-class Chinese in the colony, Wang has for years been trying to emigrate — to any place where he can acquire a "real" passport. A cousin who owns a hotel in Hawaii has finally agreed to give Wang a passport. He is going to set behind a hotel desk filling up forms in order to return to Hongkong after two years — or so he hopes — and maybe find employment in the bank again, provided they will have him.

"It will be both eerie and a downgrading," he commented bitterly, "and when I return I don't even know whether I'll find any sort of job. But I can't live in this anguish... any more... If they come, where could we take refuge if we do not possess any other papers? What will become of my family?"

Mao's grey ants

"They" are Mao's grey ants, the inhabitants of mainland China, whose bank fragile Hongkong is encroached. The "New Territories," the only arable lands of the colony, are due to be returned to China in 1997, and even though Peking recognizes British sovereignty over Hongkong, everyone here is aware that it only needs a simple telephone call from the military governor in Canton to seal the fate of the colony. Of the 4,800,000 people who are crammed here, how many will legally be able to escape Communist occupation? A few tens of thousands — at the most.

But for all that, Hongkong lives and develops with a frantic rhythm. This geo-political monster, after Japan, the second ranking territory in Asia for income per capita \$420 p.a. Hongkong has the best university and the best newspapers in the Far East, produces three billion dollars worth of merchandise and services and, the last remnant of western imperialism in Asia, enjoys far greater public freedom than any of the "decolonized" countries of Asia.

Nowhere more than here, where the study of Red China is both the local pastime and an industry, is President Nixon's visit to Peking the object of so much anxious speculation. The optimists believe that it will have no effect on Hongkong. Red China, already massively represented here by its huge department stores, its arrogant "Bank of China" skyscraper and its newspapers will not kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. In 1971 China exported via Hongkong 700 million dollars worth of merchandise, or two-thirds of its total exports. If the colony is the headquarters of the

Cloud of doom over Hongkong

The overriding presence of Communist China at their back door haunts the lives of thousands of Hongkong residents. But the British protectorate, where "China-watching" has become a widespread occupation, continues to thrive. MICHEL SALOMON reports.

CIA and of Western espionage in general in the region it is also the centre of Maoist espionage in the capitalist world.

The pessimists, on the other hand, think that Communist China, now opening its doors to the world, will no longer have any need of the good and loyal services of an intermediary. In that case, the fate of Hongkong could face the same fate as Macao, its sister city, which is in fact a Chinese protectorate.

The pessimist school is represented mainly by the "China watchers," the professional watchers of Communist China who publish here enormous quantities of pamphlets and bulletins, meticulously analysing such things as an obscure speech by a party secretary in Shanghai or the steel production figures in Manchuria, and drawing conclusions which are often open to dispute. Situated at the gates of this tiny territory at the mouth of the River of Pearls — 14 sq. km. and a population of 300,000 — has never been as prosperous and peaceful as it is under the double guardianship of General Nobre Carvalho, the Military Governor from Lisbon, and the man who represents People's China, the mysterious and enterprising Hoh Ying, who is said to be one of the richest men in the world, Beirut and Tokyo.

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U.S. reaction

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FREE PARKING

A different kind of interpretation

Piano Recital by Walter Hautzig (The Music Centre, El-Rose, February 21).
Mozart: Adagio, K. 458; Fantasy, K. 608;
Beethoven: Sonata Opus III; Schubert:
Mozart: Sonata, D. 780; Ginastera:
Sonata (1937).

VISITING pianist Walter Hautzig gave us an exciting confrontation with a different kind of musical interpretation, showing he is both a strong-willed musician and a sensitive artist. Hautzig's playing seems a complex mixture of Viennese traditional *forte* de vivre, continental schooling (Schnabel), contemporary reflexes (percussive treatment of the instrument) and a cosmopolitan, or even humanistic attitude. He applied a wide range of dynamics (from *softest* pp to full orchestral fortissimo), with fine gradations of touch showing a highly developed sense for tone quality.

Occasionally there was a rough attack on the keyboard, the performance did not always conform with conventional presentations, but it was thought-provoking. Timing and phrasing were not always completely controlled, but everything he did was carried by a strong personality and a convincing musical temperament. Interpretations, though intellectually planned and worked out, were given full-blooded treatment, with never a dull moment.

Mozart was represented by two of his most extraordinary pieces: the adagio in B minor, a tragic, bitter, despairing movement, and the Fantasy in F minor, better known in its form for two pianos (transcribed by the composer for a single piano). The latter is a highly polyphonic three movements, expressive, passionate, sad. Both works—much closer to Beethoven than to the playful Rococo—were performed with dramatic intent and emotional depth. They also prepared one for the subsequent Beethoven Sonata which translated into gigantic proportions what Mozart had said in smaller terms. A forceful, impressive reading made the thunderous first movement sound like a titanic protest, a proud rebellion against an unavoidable fate. The Arietta—generally approached like an apotheosis—sounded in its variations like glowing embers suddenly bursting into flame. It may not have been the most polished performance, though it was technically entirely flawless, but it was definitely the most exciting reading I have heard for a very long time.

Schubert provided some quieter and softer moments, although here, too, Walter Hautzig never contented himself with the obvious. With Alberto Ginastera's Sonata, to my knowledge played in this country for the first time, another storm broke out. Highly percussive, technically demanding, rhythmically interesting and full of drive and intensity, this work by a South American composer is a convincing example of what a contemporary composer can do with traditional



means (only slightly leaning towards 12-tone application), if he is equipped with ideas and talent. A softly lyrical Chopin Nocturne and a percussive dance from De Falla's El Amor Brujo ended this extremely stimulating evening.

SOLOIST, BUT NOT CONDUCTOR

The Israel Chamber Ensemble, Subscription Concert No. 4, Conductor and soloist George Malcolm, harpsichord, Tel Aviv, Beit Mahayal, February 20. Program: Three Fantasies for string instruments; Beethoven: Sonata for harpsichord and six instruments; De Falla: Concerto for harpsichord and five instruments; Beethoven: Sonata for two horns and strings; Bach: Concerto in D minor for harpsichord and string orchestra.

HAD Mr. Malcolm participated in this concert as a harpsichord player only, his achievements would have impressed considerably, but as he conducted too, I cannot but say he has neither the personality nor the skill to lead an orchestra. The mishaps started with the first work, Purcell's Three Fantasies. Mr. Malcolm worked through them aimlessly; there was no form, no frame, only an amorphous assembly of sounds and melodies.

The harpsichord part in Sergiu Natra's Music for harpsichord and six instruments was given a competent and occasionally original treatment, but the work has to be seen in its total context, and cooperation between the soloist and the instrumental group was unsatisfactory.

Again, in De Falla's charming Concerto for harpsichord and five instruments, the solo part was impressive, but in the last movement Mr. Malcolm was too preoccupied with his solo to care for the rest. Nicholas Maw's Sonata for two horns and strings is post-romantic, despite its quasi-classical form. Much seems conventional, but some parts have charm and the treatment of the horns is interesting. Final judgment of the piece should be withheld until it is given a more skillful, authoritative and inspired reading.

With Bach, Mr. Malcolm finally was in his true element but even here, accompaniment of the first movement was not always in line with the solo part. Only the last movement of the Concerto was given the treatment it deserved, but this was no consolation for the last evening. BENJAMIN EAB-AM



Catering to the needs of the influx of new Russian immigrants, this enterprising electrical goods salesman has put up a sign in Russian informing them they can buy goods tax-free from his shop. (Oppa)

Readers' letters

Hacohen on Jarring

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir—Judging from press reports, Ambassador Gunnar Jarring is due to arrive in Jerusalem on his own initiative, having re-activated his deadlocked Mid-East mission.

As a tourist, he is most welcome here. But as a United Nations mediator, one should seriously question his role. From the very start of his mission four years ago, was it proper, to say the least, for Ambassador Jarring to accept a most intricate mediatory project, while simultaneously continuing to maintain his ambassadorial post with the Soviets?

If you'll excuse the pun, Ambassador Jarring jars my sensitivity.

The fact that he never considered resigning his post in Moscow is, to say the least, a breach of fundamental decency. It goes far beyond aesthetics.

The effects of his continuing as Ambassador to Moscow are obvious.

In short, Ambassador Jarring is free to make journeys between Moscow, Cairo, Dakar in Senegal, Amman, New York and a lengthy rest in Cyprus. But the Government of Israel should impress upon the U.N. Secretary-General that his appointed mediator, serving simultaneously as Ambassador to Moscow, is disqualified as far as Israel is concerned.

DAVID HACOCHEN
Haifa, February 23.

SHFAR'AM NOT 'DRUSE VILLAGE'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir—Shfar'Am is neither a "Druse village" as your headline of February 21 says, nor a "Druse town" as the item itself calls it.

According to the handbook of Arab localities in Israel published in 1969 by the Prime Minister's Adviser for Arab Affairs, it is a "town of over 9,600 inhabitants, in which the Druse constitute a minority of 20 per cent."

GIDSON WEIGERT
Jerusalem, February 21.

WHAT NORMALCY?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir—In your issue of February 21, you published a report under the headline, "Ports back to normal." The article goes on to say that the general strike threat in Ashdod on March 8 is still in force.

Fruit loading in Haifa is still suffering from the go-slow tactics, and the Marine Department officers are also on a go-slow routine. Your article ends with the words, "the congestion may take some time to clear up." The situation mentioned appears indeed to be a normal condition in our ports. Under such normalcy, God help our country!

HAIM REISHIN
Netanya, February 21.

Gas grenades fail to free Japan hostage

KARUIZAWA, Japan (Reuter). — A police barrage of more than 20 tear gas grenades Wednesday failed to dislodge left-wing revolutionaries who have been holding a housewife hostage for five days.

One of the grenades crashed through a bathroom window of a mountain villa, where the wanted five gunmen are holding 31-year-old Mrs. Yasuko Muta as hostage. Clouds of gas billowed out through the shattered window, but there was no sign of the villa's occupants and police withdrew to continue their war of nerves with loudspeaker appeals. Officers then crept close to the tightly-shuttered villa, in mid-afternoon, under cover of a smoke screen, and protected by armoured cars.

Three shots were fired at them, but no one was hurt. At least four people, including three policemen, have been wounded by shotgun or rifle fire during the five-day siege. The other wounded man—snack bar owner Yasuhiko Tanaka, who tried to enter the villa Tuesday as a replacement hostage—was reported in worsening condition after the removal of a bullet from his head. A hospital spokesman said Tanaka had lapsed into a coma.

The object of Wednesday's police attack was to try to provoke the gunmen into revealing Mrs. Muta. Officials said she was not physically strong and could be ill. She was captured by the armed band last Saturday as they fled from a gun battle with police, combing the mountains of central Japan for hideouts of left-wing revolutionary groups.

T.A. Mayor asks for centralized fire fighting

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz Wednesday urged neighboring cities to join "without delay" in the establishment of a Dan Region fire-fighting union. He was speaking during a tour of the main Fire Brigade station in Rehov Basie. The Mayor contended that "the existing voluntary cooperation between the fire-fighting teams of the various localities in the area is inadequate and leads to waste, both in terms of manpower and equipment." He cited the Dan Region Sewage Union as an example of good coordination that prevents overlapping and assures more efficient service.

Mayor Rabinowitz was shown an array of new electronic equipment at the fire station, as well as new rescue equipment.

THE NEW CHAIRMAN of the Baka el-Gharbiya Local Council is Mr. Ahmad Salah Abu Bakr. He replaces Mr. Yussuf Biadsi, who resigned.

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Protests at N.Z. invitation to Springboks

THE New Zealand Rugby Union decided Friday to invite formally the South African Rugby Union to send a Springbok team to tour New Zealand next year.

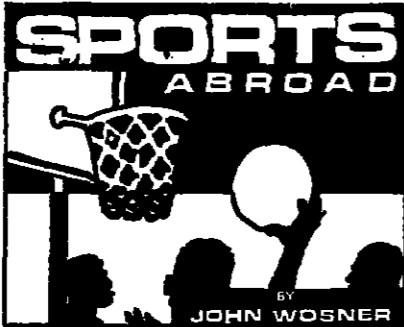
The New Zealand Rugby Council met in Wellington and Rugby Union chairman Jack Sullivan said the invitation was worded "in accordance with the International Rugby Board's schedule of tours, the New Zealand Rugby Football Union Council now has pleasure in inviting you formally to visit New Zealand in 1973.

Sullivan would not comment on the invitation or the deliberations preceding it. Earlier the Rugby Union rejected a request by an anti-apartheid group — The Halt All Racist Tours Organization — for the Union to receive a HART deputation.

The union said HART's views had been given wide publicity and those of the Rugby Union were widely known.

BOXING

CANADIAN heavyweight George Chuvalo still plans to fight former world champion Muhammad Ali despite the death of his friend Stewart Gray in Winnipeg Tuesday night. Gray was knocked out in the seventh round when challenging Al



Sparks for the Canadian light-heavyweight title on Monday.

Gray's death caused Chuvalo to postpone his scheduled March 13 fight in Vancouver against Al Chuvalo said however, that "hopefully" a new date could be arranged.

"I couldn't...let alone train for it. It's a tough business... Gray's death doesn't alter my thinking on boxing. I've seen fighters killed in the ring before. It's a tough business, but that's the way life is."

CRICKET

NEW Zealand held on grimly for a draw in the first cricket test with the West Indies which ended at Sabina Park in Kingston, Jamaica on Monday.

The visitors held off an almost certain defeat when, with two hours' play remaining, half their side was dismissed for 135 runs — still a far cry from the 341 necessary for victory.

But thanks to a stalwart innings of 101 by Mark Burgess, the Kiwis withstood all that the West Indies had to offer in those final two hours and only lost one more wicket in the process.

Final scores: West Indies 508 for 4 declared and 213 for 3 declared. New Zealand: 386 and 236 for 6.

BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	44	23	.657
New York	40	24	.625
Philadelphia	35	29	.547
Buffalo	17	46	.270

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	37	35	.514
Atlanta	34	40	.458
Cincinnati	30	44	.405
Cleveland	19	47	.288

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	52	15	.776
Chicago	46	20	.697
Phoenix	41	25	.621
Detroit	32	34	.485

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	54	8	.871
Seattle	40	22	.646
Golden State	39	23	.629
Houston	35	27	.564
Portland	15	62	.239

HOCKEY

BOSTON and Chicago are both securely placed at the head of their respective divisions in the National Hockey League and only a major upset will prevent them from appearing in the end of season playoffs. Boston in the East Division is nine points ahead of New York, who have played one less game, and 17 points ahead of Montreal, while Chicago in the West is 10 points clear of Minnesota and 23 in front of California.

NHL Standings East Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	43	8	9	96	247	132
New York	33	13	12	78	219	149
Montreal	25	25	9	59	192	186
Toronto	24	26	11	59	154	167
Vancouver	11	35	14	36	132	224

West Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	38	14	8	83	194	121
Minnesota	33	20	9	73	153	128
St. Louis	30	23	14	59	165	203
St. Louis	30	23	9	69	167	201
Philadelphia	18	30	11	47	142	183
Pittsburgh	16	33	9	41	137	194
Los Angeles	16	39	7	39	135	240

Int'l tennis stars apply for spring circuit here

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Two Ethiopian tennis players, and the British Davis cup star, Stanley Matthews — son of the great English footballer of the same name — have informed the Israel Lawn Tennis Association that they wish to participate in the fifth international spring circuit, which begins with an invitation tournament in Beersheba on March 23.

The Ethiopians, Tekle Andemariam and Stephanos Tesfaye, put in their applications through the Israel Embassy in Addis Ababa. So far, the only tennis player from Black Africa to have competed here was the Ugandan champion, Eustace Kigongo, who took part in the 1970 Passover international in Tel Aviv.

Among those who have entered for the circuit are the Greek champion Nick Kalo; a perennial visitor, Petre Marmureanu, the Rumanian No. 2; ranking Australian Ian Fletcher and Ray Keldie, and England's Ken Weatherley. Several young Australian men and women will also be playing.

Marmureanu is due here at the beginning of March for what will be his eighth visit to Israel in the past four years. Before the spring circuit, the popular Rumanian will work out with Israel's Davis Cup training squad now preparing under national coach Ronald Szeles for the coming preliminary-round tie against Iran at Ramat Gan.

Israel's two top juniors, Reuven Forges and Yair Werthelmer, have now joined the squad. They have just returned home after nearly two months of training and tournament play in the U.S. and the Caribbean. Meanwhile, the I.L.T.A. is becoming anxious about the failure of its Iranian opposite number even to acknowledge the Israel Association's correspondence with Teheran over the past month suggesting that the match between the two countries take place here from April 13 to 15. The winner of the tie is scheduled to entertain Egypt in the first-round proper of the Davis Cup.

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Fourth place VOLVO 142/144
Fifth place BMW 1800/2000

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Fourth place ALFA ROMEO 1750 GT-VELOCHE
Fifth place FORD CAPRI

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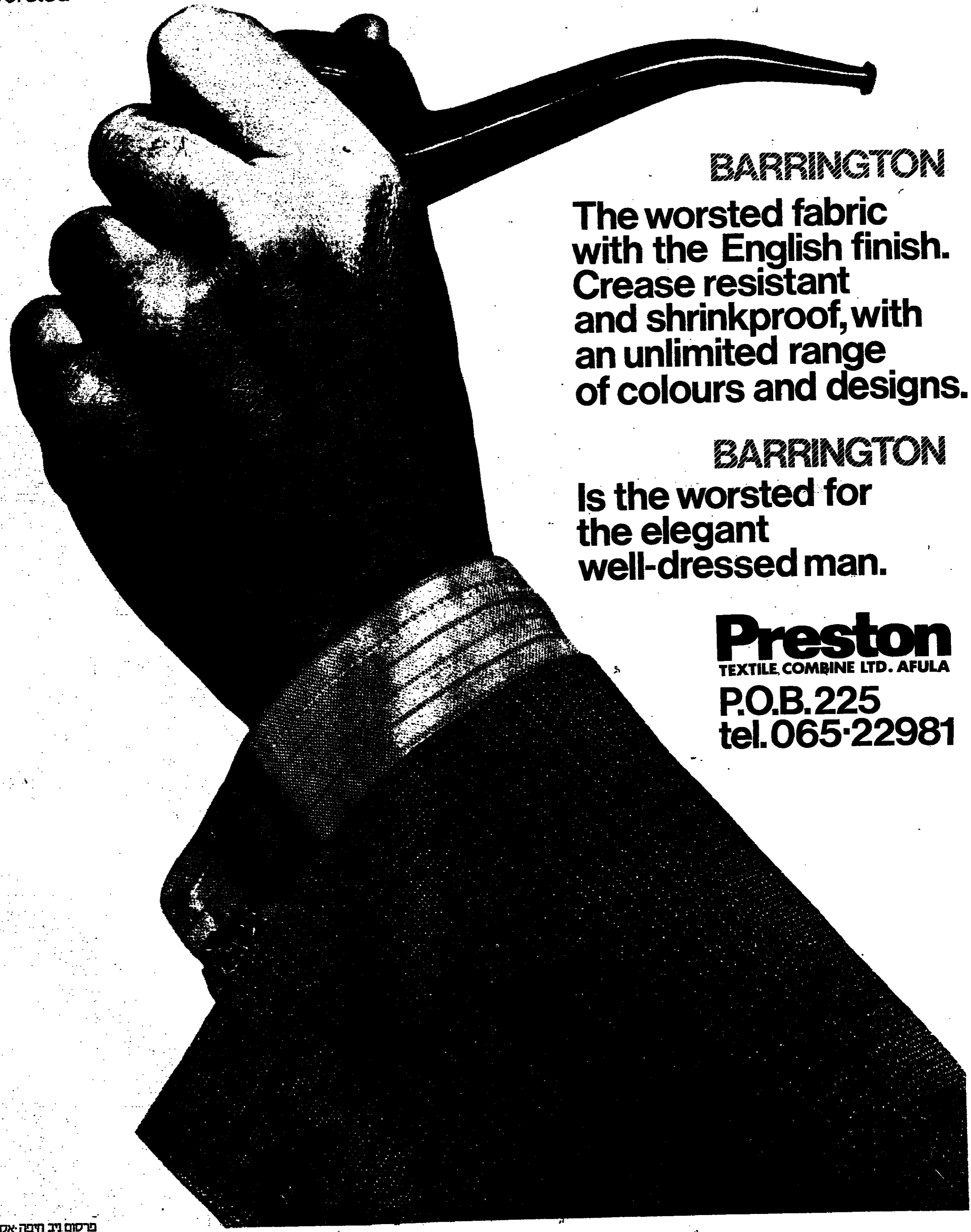
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פרסום יב חיפה אמטורא עלום בולם

This week in Israel

Optimistic Budget:

OUR computer, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir last Tuesday in a speech that was marathonic and confident...

rise in living standards has resulted in an increase in our foreign debt. Inflation which gave rise to the tautening of social tensions is compatible with Government overspending...

defence set in central Sinai was the highlight of the war games. The forces pitched and deployed in the Negev and parts of Sinai, "fought" under the toughest of conditions...

Brand new equipment was used for the first time, as were shrewd techniques never before put to the test of a "baptism of fire."

Desert war

FOR four heroic days — from Sunday sundown through to Thursday — units of paratroopers and tank formations were belligerently on the move in the most breathtaking mock manoeuvres ever to take place in the country.

HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER

By Mordechai Cohen (Grade 11) Municipal High School D. Tel Aviv "If we could only find where he is hiding himself, if we could just get him to leave his hiding place, then we could easily catch him," said Sergeant Rotman, thumbing repeatedly through Martin Rosen's dossier.

Inspector Karl Kroll and his new assistant, Sergeant Ferdinand Rotman, from the Swiss Police, had been sent to Israel to kidnap the famous criminal, Martin Rosen, wanted for a bank robbery in Zurich.

Martin Rosen sat at the cafe in front of the Swiss Embassy and pretended to read a newspaper. It was the third day he had sat there all day long, waiting to see his brother. From the advertisement in the paper he had learned that his brother was alive and was then in Israel, and had been to the Swiss Embassy recently.

Rosen had succeeded in getting out from Switzerland after the robbery, and had come to Israel. The Swiss Government demanded his extradition. But Rosen asked for Israeli citizenship, basing his claim on the Law of the Return (his mother was Jewish).

"It's the third day he's been waiting there," Kroll said. "O.K., Sergeant, you may operate." Martin Rosen sat at the cafe. Suddenly, from behind the street corner, appeared a middle-aged bald-headed man, the collar of his grey coat upturned. He stepped towards the Embassy. When he came closer, Martin could see clearly the deep long scar on the man's right cheek.

The two policemen arrived at Lod as ordinary tourists, and nobody suspected them of being policemen on a secret mission. Now the two were trying to find a way to discover Rosen's hiding place to discover Rosen's citizenship.

"Paul!" called Martin excitedly. The scared man stopped, turned around, looked at Rosen for a moment, shrugged his shoulders, and continued to walk toward the Embassy. "Paul!" called Martin emotionally, forgetting he had to be careful. He got up from the table, crossed the street running, and caught the scared man by his sleeve, just at the door of the Embassy. "It's me, Martin!"

Suddenly, the Inspector cried: "Eureka! Eureka! I have found a way to make Rosen come near the Embassy. Let's start working, sergeant!"

Martin, astonished, fell down, but rose quickly, and tried to break out. But Inspector Kroll, who stood inside the Embassy's building near the entrance, caught him by his collar and said: "Martin Rosen, you are under arrest on a charge of robbery." The scared man, of course, was Sgt. Rotman in disguise.

PROTEST

"I have a dream," cried Moses, Jesus, and Herzl; And I shall give it to the world, pound men's hearts; And they shall receive it; And we shall take it; cried the mothers, fathers, and children; And we shall absorb it in our eyes, pounded their heart; And we shall die with it! commanded their will; And we will make it human flesh! screamed their logic; Because we are! laughed their misunderstanding. "I am only for one moment," cried the dream; "I don't understand, commanded will; "I am nonsense, screamed logic; "It's very funny," laughed ignorance; "Human flesh can only turn into human disaster," whispered misunderstanding. "We have a dream," asked one youth; "You have the world," said the mothers dying; "You have nothing," went the frustrated world; "WE HAVE NOTHING," echoed anger.

WE SHOULD NOT GO TO THE MOON

AND God led Moses to the promised land. Think about it. You, leaving our earth, the promised land, to go to the moon, that ball of gas, lifeless craters, you leave your earth for a place about which even our most renowned scientists knew next to nothing. The moon, a figure shining in the dark hours and of no significance during the day, standing stationary to our eyes — it makes me wonder. What is the moon? What does it stand for? How are we to conquer it? The moon is a massive object orbiting our earth with no atmosphere. It is lifeless and dead. Now, what does this tell us? Absolutely nothing! Does it mean we CAN live there? Does it mean we will live there? Imagine yourself in nine or ten years from now. On a flight to the moon, your spacecraft lands on the side of a crater and the inevitable feeling of loneliness hits you. You step out of your craft and stand there for a few minutes, looking over the "scenery," trying to forget the 25 kilograms of space gear you must wear if you want to say alive. You begin to stare and think. You don't know where you are, and you start longing to be home. You hear a noise, and out from a distant crater springs a cat with a space helmet and oxygen pack on its back...now what do you think of being on the moon? Panic thought Suddenly a thought hits you. What would happen if your ship blew up or rusted, or something happened preventing you from returning to earth? You would be stranded on the moon without sufficient food or oxygen. You would die! You race back to your spaceship in preparation for a speedy return to earth. The starter won't turn and the door won't shut. You struggle desperately and find that the starter was actually the cigarette lighter and your spacecraft was caught in the door. You hop in and scurry back to earth, never to return. Now, I've gone to an extreme in what I've written, but it was the only way I could find to prove my point. The space programme in the United States and Russia, I feel, is getting out of hand. When science and research stand number one over human life, things have gone too far. Forget about the moon, at least for the meantime, and concentrate on the problems of living on earth first. Pursue ways to peace and happiness for all mankind. Solve the problem of millions of starving people every year, the refugee problem, and the housing crisis. When man has conquered the earth, then he may attempt to overcome the other heavenly bodies. Until then, you can do whatever you want with the moon; smile at it, stare at it, wonder about it or worship it, but don't explore it, except from down here on the ground, old mother earth.

Mr. Smith goes to Chicago

By YOSI GLASS (Grade 11) Municipal High School No. 4 Tel Aviv MR. Smith put his grey hat on the clothes-hanger, took the newspaper and sat down in his brown old armchair. He read some headlines, and some political commentary. Then he turned the fourth page, his eye fell on a large advertisement. "Teacher, aged 60, considering retirement, has charming old 10 room home in Chicago, full of music, books, good taste. Will share with one or several; must enjoy playing bridge. Write to Box 123."

He had divorced 12 years ago, and then he moved from Chicago, and established a new home in New York. Helen, his wife, was still alive, would be 60 years old. Four years before, he had heard somewhere that she had married again. Mr. Smith groaned. Only after he had married Mary, his second wife, had he known how good his marriage with Helen had been. If that foolish quarrel hadn't occurred, he probably would have been a happy man, with a wonderful wife. But all had passed and changed. He had divorced and married again. His second wife had died nine months ago, and he didn't enjoy at all the life of a widower. Mr. Smith took a paper from the little drawer behind him, and began writing. He never liked to write letters, but after an hour he found that he had written four pages, all about his life, hobbies (emphasising his love of bridge), and almost everything he could say about himself. He received the answer after a long week. The lady invited him, in capital letters on a typewriter, to visit her on Saturday evening. The two days between Wednesday and Saturday seemed to be years. On Thursday afternoon he went to buy a tie which would match his grey coat; but on Friday, when he looked at the tie, he decided it was too light, so he bought a new one. The house owned by Mrs. Johnson (that was the lady's name) was more like a palace than a house. Mr. Smith looked at the wonderful building, and opened the green gate quietly. He breathed deeply, and rang the bell. The big walls remained as silent as before. He waited a minute and rang again. The door was opened and there she stood, Mr. Smith hadn't seen her for 12 long years but there was no doubt Helen Johnson, formerly known as Helen Smith, stood in front of him.

OLYMPIC GAMES INVITE YOUTH

By a Special Correspondent APPROXIMATELY 2,500 pupils of secondary schools and students from sports academies in a large number of countries are to witness the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich and Kiel. Every second day the members of the youth and student camps will be able to attend the sports events. For the remainder of their stay the Organizing Committee has prepared a very varied programme of activities. There is an impressive catalogue of possibilities: visits to the royal residences of Herrnhelmsee and Neuschwanstein, soul pop and beat sessions, conducted tours on the theme of Bavarian baroque, gliding, mountaineering, and an evening with a Munich family. The Youth Camp is only a few miles from the Olympic and an evening in a Munich grounds. At the moment 43 houses of synthetic materials and 15 pre-fab tungstolwa are in the course of erection. Each house is intended to accommodate 32 young people and one warden. The wardens from other countries will be supported by 100 assistants with a good knowledge of languages and experience in youth work, 16 hostesses, 18 interpreters, 27 chefs, four doctors and five medical attendants.

The service also includes a medical centre, a post office and a bank, a cafeteria and a sports ground, shopping and catering facilities. In view of the dietary requirements of foreign visitors there will be a choice of two menus daily. A large marquee in the centre of the camp will be the rendezvous of all who wish to dance, to play games or music, or just to be around. The 500 students from sports academies are to spend the week before the Games as guests of the Congress of Sciences, and at sporting and cultural events and tours organised by the Youth Camp. The programme will conclude with a visit to sports academy in Federal Germany. Three hundred youthful "sea-dogs" from yachting circles will be accommodated in the Youth Camp at Kiel-Falkenstein beside the Kieler Fjord. The main item on the programme is the Olympic yachting events. There will also be excursions to Hamburg, to the islands of Heligoland and Sylt and to the Holstein lakes, as well as a party aboard the (now disused) sailing vessel "Passat" at Travemünde and a visit to the rowing academy at Ratzeburg. The conclusion of the Kiel programme is to be the closing ceremony in the Kiel Fjord.

Open letter to youth

By DINA GUTH (English teacher) Yotnas Regional High School I AM writing this not as a junior correspondent, but as an educator and parent. It happened in one of my classes during a discussion period that my students started cutting into each other's words, not giving any of the speakers a fair chance to finish voicing an opinion. The result was that nobody could express anything, or listen to anything. When I reminded them how unconvivial their behaviour was, all discussions in the Knesset are not different, if our leaders are not civil, they said why should they be? After all, it's the leaders who set the example. (In my heart of hearts, I had to agree with them.) If you are unlucky enough to have to wait in line at a Kupat Holim clinic, or any other public office, you're liable to witness shouting, impatience, rudeness. Officials seem to have forgotten that they are public servants, that they are meant to serve the public, not to abuse it. After all, they live off the public — from the heavy taxes we have to pay for any of the services. The enlightened king of old considered it a privilege to be his country's number one public servant, but a little clerk in an office considers it a disgrace to give proper service. Civility and courtesy are thought of as a sign of weakness, not of strength! A lot of criticism regarding the services given to tourists seems to have improved things in that field, somewhat. Waiters, tourist bureau clerks, bus-drivers, have come to the realization that their livelihoods are at stake. Civility and courtesy pay after all, for the tourist who is pleased with the service will return next year. But it is not only where direct material gains are considered that one should be considerate. Let it be a way of life, the rule of our everyday life, and there will be less discontent, less anger and less casualties on our roads. Let us harden enough as it is, without our adding to the hardships. Today's students are tomorrow's citizens, public servants or perhaps leaders. It is hard to re-educate a grown-up person, so the official of today is, so to speak, a lost case. But there is hope in you, and in the way you will shape your own lives and the country's image. It is not that we don't love you, our children, or our country, as you are. One loves not because of, but in spite of. But pray, don't make it too difficult for us!

Composed by MOSELE POSNER. 1. The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places: notice, concerned, unsatisfactory, appreciate, encourage, covered, correcting, mistakes, encourage, The reading and correction of compositions is often for everyone. The teacher feels that he spends hours — mistakes and that his students take little of his corrections. Students feel that a teacher is overly concerned to find mistakes and that he does not — their hard work. When their work is returned with red ink, they feel a — of failure which does not — them to learn from their —.



Children of Hebron (Mikha Goldberg photo)

Junior crossword No. 23. A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 30 indicating the starting points for the words.

Junior crossword No. 23

Set By VIVIANNE GIL. ACROSS: 1. "Have we got any bananas? No, but Michael is — in the market now." (7, 4). 7. He should be back in a minute — two. 8. He is — to get some of those red ones you like so much. 9. James has a new bicycle. He is going to let me have a — on it tomorrow. 12. My grandfather is coming either — Wednesday, or — September, — at Christmas. (2, 2, 2). 3. I was so surprised I didn't say a single —. 15. I was struck dumb. I felt like — idiot. 16. The policeman stopped me — the street, asked me what — I was, and what I was going to — (2, 3, 2). 18. I shall be fifteen next — but I didn't want to tell him that. 22. And I didn't wish — tell him my plans, either. 23. — is entirely my affair what I do, and how old am. 25. This is — very — banana — should have bought some soft, ripe ones. (1, 4, 3). 27. At the end of — the score was five goals all (3, 4). 29. — was a draw. 30. Our captain was quite pleased. — four of the goal himself. (2, 3). DOWN: 1. Peter cheated in the exam but he won't — it. The teacher saw him, and he will get no marks for his paper (3, 4, 4). 2. This is not a real bicycle, it is only a — one. 3. I you — to ride it, it might fall to pieces. 4. I asked John if he was coming with us, but he said —. I am — with Mary! (2, 5). 5. — is the season that comes before summer in Europe. 6. We asked if anyone had — of the prison, and he said that a prisoner had escaped the year before. (4, 3, 8). 10. Most of the prisoners were — goal for stealing. 11. They have very little work to — in goal. 14. I should think — would find it rather boring. 17. Without —. 19. — least, I don't think so. 20. One never knows. But usually I find — I hate having nothing to do. 21. Mary — a very nice picture of her school yesterday. 22. She is going — paint this afternoon. (2, 2). 24. — school she goes to is a very attractive building. 25. I went there three weeks —. 26. I — very taken with it. 28. For Example. Too pieces of 1L5 each will be awarded by means of a draw from successful entries received at our office by the end of next week. Results of Crossword No. 21. Answers: ACROSS: 1. haven't they 8. at 9. he 10. longest us 13. first 14. the fell to a 16. say 17. up 18. an 19. is comb go 22. idle 23. 24. lid 25. am 26. boy 27. at 28. at the 30. it may DOWN: 1. hadn't said 2. at 3. valley 4. nonsense are 5. the floor 6. he sit 7. you sang in 11. trouble 12. at 13. hand 19. i.e. 20. came 21. oddly 23. last 28. met 27. at 28. sh. The winners of the draw were: Solomon Kharhar, Kehol Ben Am, 17/17, Kfar Ata. Shana Friedman, 18, King David St., Natanya.

PARENTS VERSUS CHILDREN

By DAVID DAVIDSON (Grade 12) Hugin High School Haifa

THE so-called generation gap, is the result of the difference in ways of thinking and seeing things. Adults have been educated long ago, while their children are taking their first steps in life. The young are always being told what they should do or not do. A child has to listen to his parents, because he is dependent on them, he is told not to smoke, drink, come home late, he is told to wear a sweater when he goes out, he is stuffed with food at meal times. The trouble with this system is that the child has no independent experience, he is never able to try to see things for himself, all his behaviour is based on his parents' education, which is old and out of date for him.

These things cause a breakdown in the relationship between the two "camps": the child rebels and the parents hit back and fight for their views of life. Then the child becomes hostile to the parents. But some parents can have a good relationship with their children, they understand them and identify with them. Such parents remember how they themselves suffered from their parents. Parents should be educated again after they have children, by means of courses and reading books on how to bring up children.

Since the parents cannot control the child, they should give him more freedom in life, so that he can choose for himself what he thinks is good for him.

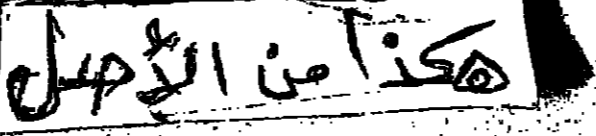
NO HOPE OF PEACE

By MEIR GINSBERG (Grade 12) Hugin High School, Haifa

GENERALLY there are conflicts between parents and children. I think that conflicts arise because of different points of view about various subjects. Parents belong to one generation and children to another. There are always changes of thought and education through the generations, therefore parents see things differently from their children. Children think that they know better than their parents what is good for themselves, and parents believe that, because of their experience through the years, they know better what is best for their children. It is hard to reconcile such different points of view.

Junior Postbag Help needed in summer

Sir, — I am writing to you because I need help. I am 17, an American citizen and high school student. I want to travel to Israel this summer to work on a kibbutz. My problem is that I am not yet 18, and I do not want to travel with a summer programme unless I have to. I was told by various informative sources that I ought to write to you and find out if there are any families you may know that would wish to take in a willing worker for the summer. That way there would be someone responsible for me while I worked within their family and the kibbutz. I am very interested and curious about Israel and kibbutz life and work. I am willing to work within the structure of a kibbutz and perhaps next summer after my graduation from high school, I would consider living on a kibbutz for a few years, as then I would be responsible for myself. I would be extremely grateful for any help you might provide me with. Perhaps you can put me in contact with a family that is interested in this sort of idea. Thank you. LISA STANDER 7651 East Swecca Turnpike Manlius, New York 13104 USA



SIT-IN AT THE SUPREME SOVIET

WEDNESDAY, February 24, 1971.

It was a grey day in Moscow, and a blizzard was sweeping across the Kremlin's Spasskaya Tower when the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. met. The clock thunders out the hour.

Two men, one clean-shaven, the other with a small moustache, made their way past a bored, black-coated militiaman on sentry duty in the lobby of the reception hall of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. and through the great doors into the hall itself. They stood for a few moments scanning the benches lining the marble floor, and then turned purposefully to the right, where a group of people had settled themselves on the rather-upholstered seats. On the wall above hung three portraits — (give) the triumvirate of leaders of the Soviet Union: Brezhnev, Podgorny, and Kosygin.

The assembled group numbered 20 men and two women. The newcomers, many of them, for a time they all sat in silence, exchanging glances of mutual encouragement. One man with the moustache nodded his head, and as if at a signal, the other men rose and walked with him to a window in the wall of glass separating the public from the Presidium staff. They stood there until the official at the desk behind the window pushed aside a pile of papers and looked up.

"Well?"

The man with the moustache handed over a sheet of paper. The official read it and looked up startled.

"The person you wish to meet sooner."

"Why not?" queried the man with the moustache. "We're ordinary Soviet citizens trying to arrange a meeting with the President of our country. Surely there's nothing illegal in that?"

"No, of course not... But he's busy and won't be able to see you."

"But we don't want you to answer for him. First ask the President himself."

You'll regret it

"I know whom to ask," said the official angrily, picking up a telephone. "You'll regret this provocation. Nobody is going to see you."

"We shall stay here until President Podgorny sees us. And you can tell him that we are going on hunger strike here in the building of the Supreme Soviet, until he does."

"What-a-at?" said the official. He rose from his chair, and gazed at them in wonder.

The three men returned to the bench, the one with the black moustache in the lead.

Ephraim Lazarevich found it natural to be the main spokesman of the group. He had been shop manager in an engineering works before being dismissed for anti-Soviet propaganda after demanding that he be given the right to emigrate to Israel. Dismissal was followed by expulsion from the Party and a trumped-up charge of drunken hooliganism which landed him in jail for 15 days. In prison he went on hunger-strike. He managed to last out his 15 days, and by the time he was released, more dead than alive, he knew that he must row in his lot with the people whom he had been campaigning for. For him, too, the only answer is Israel.

And so here he was today, on February 24, 1971, in company with the Ivanov, a fair-haired young idealist brought up in an orphanage, who had taken no more than a newspaper's interest in Israel until he learned by chance that his mother had been Jewish. And Yasha, a student from his job at a Moscow institute as an "ideological harmful element" when it became known that he had applied for a permit to emigrate to Israel, and now earning his living as a taxi driver. And Hannah Gold, mother of the former opera singer, Mikhail Gold, a "Merited Artist" of the U.S.S.R., who had lost his official post when he put in a request to go to Israel. Mikhail had been reduced to a singing in a silary restaurant in the suburbs, and a few nights earlier had been roughed up by four "civilians" on his way home — which was why his mother was here at the Presidium in his place. And 20 other Jews with the courage to seek an audience with one of the three most powerful personages in the U.S.S.R. and demand his assent to their emigration.

Hour after hour they sat there, regrouping themselves along the benches, talking in low voices or looking on silently at the petitioners who came and went, the officials going about their duties. By noon, the lobby leading to the reception hall had been filled with officers of the State Security forces, and as the afternoon wore on two busloads of militiamen were stationed at the entrance. Out in the street, against the Kremlin wall, men in overcoats and deerstain caps blocked the windows to prevent passers-

One year ago yesterday, 24 Soviet Jews staged a sit-in at the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. demanding the right to emigrate to Israel. Twenty of them are now in Israel; the others, all engineers, were dismissed from their jobs, and told that five years from their dismissal they also would be permitted to leave. EPHRAIM SEVELA, a professional film writer in Russia and one of the demonstrators, tells about the sit-in in this excerpt from "The League of the Mute," his "film script" description of the event. Names of the persons involved have been changed.



The author of this article, Ephraim Sevela, is shown at Moscow Central Airport in January of 1971, a month before the sit-in, seeing friends off to Israel. Standing a little distance behind Mr. Sevela is a KGB agent who, according to the author, followed him regularly.

came known that he had applied for a permit to emigrate to Israel, and now earning his living as a taxi driver. And Hannah Gold, mother of the former opera singer, Mikhail Gold, a "Merited Artist" of the U.S.S.R., who had lost his official post when he put in a request to go to Israel. Mikhail had been reduced to a singing in a silary restaurant in the suburbs, and a few nights earlier had been roughed up by four "civilians" on his way home — which was why his mother was here at the Presidium in his place. And 20 other Jews with the courage to seek an audience with one of the three most powerful personages in the U.S.S.R. and demand his assent to their emigration.

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thing without mercy." With a slight movement of his head he indicated the rows of uniformed men in the lobby. "I'm giving you time to think again and clear out of here. If you don't, you've only yourselves to blame for the consequences."

"If that's your attitude, we won't talk to you at all." This was Ephraim Bluvstein, and he turned his back demonstratively. The rest followed his example.

"You've got one hour," said Dumlin. "If you're not out of here in an hour, it'll be prison for the lot of you."

"Don't try to frighten us," retorted Sasha. "We're ready for anything."

"You haven't smelled prison yet. You'll spend the best years of your life there." And then, addressing himself to the whole group, "Good-bye. There'll be no more talking with you now."

Dumlin turned on his heel and, with his escort, strode out of the hall, leaving behind him the silence of the tomb.

The thunderous hour had just echoed and re-echoed across the square — eight o'clock? Nine o'clock? They weren't counting any more — when Dumlin and his escort stood in front of them again. He looked considerably chastened, and there was a note of entreaty in his voice. He had obviously not been having an easy time.

"I have been instructed to tell you that tomorrow morning you will be received at the highest level. Choose your representatives."

"What do you mean, representatives? Either we all go in together or nobody goes. We've all got the same problem. We want to go to Israel."

Illegal group

"We won't let you all in together," said Dumlin. "That would smelt of a collective petition. You'd be forming an illegal group. You can only go as individuals. There's no other way. I've come to you for the last time to try and resolve the situation without unpleasantness. They're the people who'll be talking to you from now on." And he pointed to the lobby.

This was now packed to capacity with KGB officers, headed by two generals in grey astrakhan caps.

"If you don't leave now, so much the worse for you. Soviet power knows how to deal with its enemies."

"We aren't enemies! We're demanding our legal rights!"

"The military tribunal that hears your case will decide what you are. That's all I have to say."

And once more Dumlin and his escort swept out of the hall.

Almost immediately the lights in the chandeliers hanging from the lofty ceiling flickered and went out, and the hall was plunged into darkness. There were whispers of alarm.

"They'll come for us now."

"Don't leave of your own accord. Let them take you by force."

"We shan't get less than a year."

"One year? Sure you don't want ten?"

Ephraim Bluvstein calmed them down.

"Have you lost your grip? Come on, I've got a translator. Anyone want to listen?"

They crowded round him, and he tinkered with the tiny instrument until he had groped his way to a voice that, through the muck and static, could be heard speaking in Russian.

"This news comes to you from the Voice of Israel, broadcasting from Jerusalem. According to reports from correspondents of foreign press agencies in Moscow, a group of Jews who have been refused permission to come to Israel today

Four days after that Wednesday night in Moscow, a year ago, electrical engineer Ephraim Feinblum, and his wife Irene were given permits to leave for Israel. They arrived with their daughter, then four years old, on March 11, 1971, and went straight to an ulpan in Beersebeba for two months. In May he started to work in Sdom.

Asked whether they are experiencing any troubles or difficulties, Ephraim said "Troubles? We left all our troubles behind."

Their income is more than enough he said, adding that he thought the workers in Sdom were

highly qualified. The couple have several Israeli friends and feel very much "at home."

"Home" is a Jewish Agency apartment which has two bedrooms and a living room in the "Tel" quarter in Beersebeba.

His wife Irene, a doctor, works at a Beersebeba Kupat Holim clinic. She admitted that it is not easy both to work and to look after the house and family, but she manages. Shopping is much easier here than in Russia, because so much more is available here, she said. When asked whether they had had a Zionist up-bringing, she said "No." It

was the Six Day War which made them feel that they belonged to Israel. Both speak fairly good Hebrew, but are impatient to improve.

Ephraim still has a brother in Russia, who is waiting for his exit permit.

He is also worried about the four Jews still in Russia who took part in the sitdown strike. "The Russian Government says that the Russian Jews are Russian property and that the world has no right to interfere," he said. "The reality is different. The problem of the Russian Jews belongs to the whole world."

H. BEN-ADI

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY

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ISRAEL YEARBOOK ON HUMAN RIGHTS, 1971

The Yearbook comprises articles and materials on human rights problems in peace and war.

Articles by: Professor Draper, Dr. von Glahn, Greenspan, Dr. Schwarzenberger, Boyd, Attorney-General Shamgar, Brig-Gen. Gazit, Colonel Hadar, Lieut.-Colonel Shefi, Professor Dershowitz, Dr. Rubinstein, Dr. Fartsch, Professor Levin, Dr. Gottlieb, Dr. Binstein, Sir Samuel Hoare, Dr. Weiss, Dr. Feigol, Dr. Robinson, Dr. Hauser, Dr. Lerner, Dr. Eliav, Justice Cohen, Stendel, Professor Green.

The Yearbook (464 pp.) includes excerpts from discussions held in the course of the International Symposium on Human Rights convened in the Tel Aviv University Law Faculty in July 1971. The Yearbook dwells, in particular, on problems relating to the Administered Territories and group (minority) rights, including legal aspects of the Jewish communities in the Soviet Union and Arab countries.

Price: \$10 (IL42.-)
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AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY:

T.E.C. MAKES VITAL CONTRIBUTION TO ISRAEL ECONOMY

By G. AMNON

T.E.C., the Top Executive Course of the Leon Recanati Graduate School of Business Administration, was formed shortly after the Six Day War. It came into being after Keren Hanadiv, a Rothschild Family Foundation, sent a group of experts to Israel to determine what bottlenecks were seriously affecting the Israel economy. The group recommended the expansion of training programmes for Israel's executives. The Top Executive Course was established as a result of an agreement between the Foundation and Tel Aviv University.

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The overall objective of Tel Aviv University's T.E.C. programme is to provide the nation's economy with first-rate managerial personnel by developing and offering professional education at an academic level to meet the varying needs of the nation's top executives, by securing the active participation of senior executives so that the programme can directly influence actual management practices in the country and by acquainting

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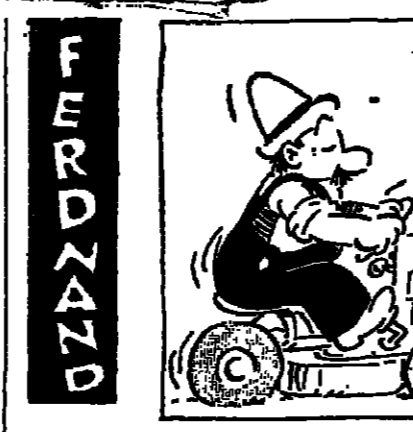
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The BatSheva dance company in "Moves," choreographed by Jerome Robbins.

Director-General of I.L.O. praises Israel's success

You've got to have faith...

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

"If one is allowed to draw conclusions from fleeting impressions of a first fortnight's visit to your country, I would say that your outstanding and sustained success in economic and social development must be ascribed to your people's strong faith," Mr. Wilfred Jenks, Director-General of the International Labour Organization, mused in the Hilton lobby on the eve of his departure.

"Faith is the deepest trait of your people, I was told by that great old man of yours, B.G., whom I was privileged to see a few hours ago, and I feel he must be right, even though your younger generation today may hold different views. Having seen so many developing countries grappling unsuccessfully with their problems, one is overpowered by the will to resolve problems which is evident everywhere in Israel. And this will must stem from faith."

"But is not faith a substitute for will in many countries?" I interrupted.

"Right," he replied. "But in your case it is man's faith in himself. That is will rooted in faith. And combined with skill. That combination of strong will and skill is lacking today in most parts of the world."

"Why do you feel it is to be found here?"

"It would be presumptuous for me to judge without having made an earnest study. But it may have much to do with your political background. You have to assert yourself and solve your problems to the same extent all the odds. It is the same spirit which prevailed in England in 1940."

Let us come down to earth and discuss a few home issues," I suggested, "like the package deal we made just two years ago, long before combined wage, price, and tax control became fashionable in other countries."

"I have heard a lot about that deal in the talks I had with ministers, trade union leaders, businessmen and others here. I understand that the issue is still controversial, and would not like to comment on its details."

"However, you are right in that similar developments are to be found in many other countries, and I feel that the new trend is a revolt against the establishment, whatever it may be, a tendency to try out unorthodox policies which were out of bounds a short time ago."

"I found the wind blowing that way not only in the U.S. but in Sweden and in Australia, which I

visited last year, to quote but a few examples. It is still too early to pass judgment on these new attempts. Also, I doubt whether there is a clear-cut programme to talk about. "Rather, people are groping in the dark for new solutions because of a feeling that accepted formulae cannot be relied on any more, that economic and social circumstances are changing so rapidly that we can hardly keep pace with them."

"So you consider this cooperation between labour, management and the government a positive development," I suggested.

"What else would you expect from a man serving the ILO, which has been conceived as a meeting place for these three? As a matter of fact, I have found more readiness here to accept this approach than anywhere else. Both the trade union and management leaders I met here feel that the dialogue between them is useful, and prefer it to allowing things to get to the point of conflict."

"Perhaps this attitude has something to do with Israel's smallness, which makes all people here, including trade unionists, managers and politicians, a close community."

"But some special factors may also be involved. First, the strength of the Israel labour movement, in most developing countries, particularly in Africa—the trade unions, which were in the vanguard of the fight against colonialism, withdrew after the attainment of independence. Most of the best people moved from trade union activity to state administration, which became the centre of power. Not so in Israel, where the Histadrut still remains a strong social force on its own merits."

"Secondly, the Histadrut is not confining its activity to the class struggle. It is engaged in many social and economic programmes which go beyond the scope of its members as mere wage-earners. It controls a number of business enterprises which must be properly managed in order to be viable. Last but not least, its constitution is so framed as to give preponderant weight to the Histadrut's centre, and not to the trade unions constituting it."

Strong cohesion

"In contrast to the situation in almost all other countries, the Histadrut does not coordinate the actions of individual unions, it is the unions which are functioning under its umbrella. I feel that this strong sense of cohesion has made itself felt on the national scene also."

"You are probably aware of an opposite trend which has been gaining ground in recent years," I remarked. "Histadrut headquarters has the greatest difficulty today in imposing discipline on unions which increasingly consider themselves autonomous, if not independent."

"The trend may indeed be moving in that direction," replied Mr. Jenks, "but as far as I am informed it is still the Histadrut, not the individual unions, which is in effective control of collective bargaining. As a result a dialogue with the government on incomes policy can be conducted in a smooth and orderly way. Is not that so?"

"In a way," I admitted, but the Histadrut's dominance has become increasingly dependent lately on the recognition and support it receives from the Government. On the other hand, the incomes policy evolved on the national level is being increasingly challenged by the shop committees, which do not care much even about their own unions."

"That is also a world-wide development, which must be properly understood. Modern technology brings in its wake a rapid increase in the size of plants, enterprises, trade unions and so on. Inevitably the distance grows between the officials and the rank and file. Remoteness tends to undermine mutual understanding and to cause friction. Moreover, union members become increasingly educated, and are less ready to follow without questioning their elected leaders."

I asked: "In this country generally, state-controlled companies and the Histadrut-owned enterprises have kept aloof from the package deal and collective bargaining. Do you think this is a healthy situation?"

"You will realize that the philosophy underlying the I.L.O. runs counter to such a division. The I.L.O. itself is a tripartite body, comprising labour, management and government in their proper functions. Experience has shown the merits of such a three-cornered discussion of problems, particularly in an economy which includes a big publicly-owned sector, as in Israel. I strongly advocate a joint representation of management interests irrespective of the ownership involved — just as the trade unions do not distinguish between the private and the public employers."

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ASPECTS OF LOVE IN MOVEMENT

By JOAN B. CASS

BACK from its prize-winning visit to Paris, the BatSheva Dance Company looked very good to me at the Nachmani Theatre in Tel Aviv on Monday. Both performance and programme held many satisfactions.

Martha Graham's "Diversion of Angels" is one of her few works without plot or specific characters. Each of the three central females represents one aspect of love, but it is not necessary to know this in order to enjoy the ebb and flow of exquisite movement patterns.

A serene lady in white (Rena Gjuick) is a centre of stillness. A trio of maidens enters, reaching into the air with yearning gestures. A line of boys encircles them — jumping, cartwheeling, sliding to the floor to rise again, bounding. Nurit Stern whirls and cavorts in playful abandon. Rina Schenfeld, in vivid red, runs and poses across the stage, stabbing space with tilted body and outstretched limbs. The BatSheva dancers' "Diversion of Angels" is a fine example of how abstract choreography can create emotional exhilaration.

The rest of the evening was devoted to John Cranko (formerly choreographer with the London Royal Ballet; currently director of the Stuttgart Ballet which was seen here in October 1970). Two different works revealed his versatile competence.

"Ebony Concerto" is that rare and most welcome phenomenon: the Stravinsky tumbles one gag upon another. Three puppet-clown figures

perk into ludicrous tangles of arms and legs. In clockwork timing, two boys turn their heads from side to side to find the girl staring into one face and then the other. The girl gets picked up by the boys' moving bodies and dropped in a clumsy heap. Performed with zany nonchalance by Yael Lavy, Yaakov Sharir and Yair Vardi, the light little composition unrolls with the gaily and pace of an animated cartoon.

"Song of My People — Forest People — Sea" was created by Cranko especially for the Israeli company, last October. This second viewing confirmed my impression of striking theatrical imagery: in the opening procession of doomed men; in hands and legs linked in a community of feeling; in Nurit Stern's humorous sensuality for "Song of Songs"; in the undulation representing life-giving waters; in Rina Schenfeld's solo "The Amputation of the Wing" and Rahamin Ron's starkly dramatic "Not By Choice."

Hana Marron's reading of the 13 accompanying Hebrew poems, overbearing at the premiere, receded a little — perhaps because I was prepared for it. But despite the fact that one section was left out completely (the men's percussion sequence), the dance still seemed over-long.

Cranko is returning to Israel later this spring, to edit the dance and rework it to an English translation (for BatSheva's appearances over-eminently funny dance. The piece by sea.) Further cutting will undoubtedly enhance the dramatic force already present in the dance.

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Sunday-Thursday, 2 to 7 p.m., Friday morning

NETANYA: 52 Behov Weizmann, Tel. 663-28542
Sunday-Thursday, 4 to 7 p.m.

BERSHEVA: Tel. 057-72468 Sunday-Thursday, 4 to 7 p.m.



Immigrants march to Jerusalem

Groups of new immigrants will participate in the 3-Day March.

Immigrants wanting to join them should apply to the organization of immigrants from their country of origin as soon as possible.

הנהלה לעולה-בוחנו עולה

Registration IL6.00

Two drivers Ford man here to talk fatal crashes business

Two drivers held responsible for accidents in which lives were lost were sent to prison by the Tel Aviv and Hadera traffic courts yesterday.

Opposition leader: T.A. has computers, but no programmers

By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehonah Rabinowitz rejected a proposal by opposition leader Menahem Savidor at the last Municipal Finance Committee meeting that he appoint a four-man committee to examine the possible reorganization of the City's rates collecting division.

Ashdod marine officers end partial strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ASHDOD. — The 15-day partial strike waged by the port's 30 Marine Department officers ended yesterday when a compromise agreement was reached on their demand to be represented by their own works committee.

Wage dispute imminent in textiles; workers rally at Histadrut H.Q.

By GIDEON REZEE, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A nationwide labour dispute in the textile industry seems imminent. A first taste of pressure from the low-paid employees was given yesterday by a strike and a demonstration at Histadrut head offices here.

Sapir sees textile exports reaching \$160m. in 1972

By E. REN-ADI, Jerusalem Post Reporter
DIMONA. — "Textile exports totalled \$121m. in 1971 and will reach \$160m. this year — a figure that exceeds agricultural products, including citrus," this was stated here yesterday by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, speaking at the tenth anniversary celebrations of the Kitan Dimona textile plant.

Communists Bar-Ilan students oppose poll 'flunk 'em' letter

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Bar-Ilan University's 5,500 students boycotted classes here yesterday, demanding that the rector, Froyd Manahem Zvi Kadari, retract a letter in which, they allege, he complained to faculty members that they are too easy in marking exam papers.

Communists Bar-Ilan students strike at alleged 'flunk 'em' letter

Jerusalem Post Reporter
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American College in Jerusalem gets a home

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The American College in Jerusalem yesterday announced the purchase of a four-story building in Kiryat Moshe to serve as its main academic centre.

Something of a rally

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market rallied somewhat yesterday, and few prices fell, although some marked time. The majority rose both in the opening and in the variables, although there was some profit-taking in the variables.

Mixed village honours its Catholic priest

HAIFA. — Father Elias Shakkur, spiritual leader of the Catholic community in the village of Beilun, will be made a freeman of the village, the village council has decided. The village has a population of approximately 5,000 — Moslems and Christians.

Market makes fractional gain

Closing Thursday, Feb. 24, 1972
By favourable economic news, it was reported on Wednesday that consumer prices in January gained at a slower rate in the U.S. than in the previous month.

Larger output of cotton yarn recommended

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Output of cotton yarn, frozen by a ban on the import of spindles, should be allowed to expand again, but only within limits, according to a committee headed by Mr. Michael Tsour (Managing Director of the Israel Corporation).

Ex-Nablus Mayor back from exile

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NABLUS. — Former Mayor Na'im Abdul-Hadi returned home this week under the family reunion scheme after spending 15 years in exile in Cairo.

Voting rules for Histadrut Council — 36 years late

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Executive yesterday settled a 36-year debt by providing the Labour Federation's 50-man Council with official rules. The Council's 87th session was fixed for March 9, with significant changes in elections procedure on the agenda.

General strike looms at J'lem hospital

By SUSAN BELLOS, Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Labour Council will be meeting the administration of Bikur Holim Hospital tomorrow night to discuss nurses', doctors' and general workers' demands, which may lead to a general strike next Wednesday.

Hadera mayor denies guilt

HADERA. — Mayor Dov Barzilay yesterday refused to admit he was guilty of a crime by his presence at deliberations of the regional planning commission when that body was considering certain matters brought before it.

Man faces trial for threat to newsmen

TEL AVIV. — Judge Boris Rapoport of the Magistrates' Court yesterday set the latter part of March for arguments in the case of Shimon Danuch, of Tel Aviv, who has been charged with threatening the life of an "Ha'aretz" reporter.

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Table with columns: Date, Price, % Change, Redemption Price %

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The truck in which two members of Moshav Zar'it were killed on Wednesday night by a rocket shell point-blank from a terrorist's bazooka.

Man killed by Israel, Chile cooperate grenade in Gaza on regional planning

GAZA. — An Israel civilian was killed and a soldier injured here yesterday afternoon when a terrorist threw a grenade at the civilian's vehicle, in which the soldier was a passenger. The fatal victim was Israel Shemesh, 30, of Herzliya. He was employed in the general security services.

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Chile and Israel have agreed to cooperate in a comprehensive regional development planning scheme. This was announced to the press here yesterday by the Chilean Minister of National Planning, Mr. Gonzalo Martner Garcia.

course, later explained that the participants will spend five months in Israel and five months in Chile. Mr. Martner, who was born in Argentina, said the Chilean Government will put at its disposal an area in the interior as a project exercise to apply the planning scheme evolved in Rehovot.

Rafah terrorist gets 17 years

GAZA. — A terrorist from Rafah, a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was sentenced to 17 years' imprisonment by a Gaza military court yesterday.



Bazooka blast

(Continued from Page One)
mitzva of a son of Police Sergeant Yehoshua Peretz, a family friend. They left just before 10 in order to return early to their three children, Eyal, 5, Aliza, 3, and Yosef, aged 18 months, who were being looked after by neighbours. They travelled along the Great North Road, via Shlomi and Even Meahem. Several other cars had travelled the same route from Nahariya a short time before, without incident. But when their van passed Shomera, bazooka fire was opened on them. It is assumed that a gang had set up an ambush in the thick undergrowth there.

Alignment accepts Benvenisti's quitting

By ABRAHAM BARNOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter
The resignation of Meron Benvenisti from his responsibilities for East Jerusalem affairs and urban planning in Jerusalem was accepted last night "with regret" by the Alignment faction of the Jerusalem Municipal Council.

Mothers respond to call for milk

HADSSA. — Over 40 women from all over the country have responded to the appeal of Hallel Yosef Hospital here for mother's milk for two babies suffering from severe diarrhoea and loss of body fluids. Thanks to the response, the condition of the two infants, a one-month old boy and a four-month old girl, has already greatly improved, the head of the hospital's maternity ward, Dr. Y. Brandt, told "Tm".

11,000 new phone numbers in Haifa today

HAIFA. — The Post Office warned Haifaites yesterday to expect "some disruptions" around 2 p.m. today, when 11,000 telephone numbers in the city are to be changed.

Elazar

(Continued from Page One)
Canal. Despite this, he did not think that the balance of power between Israel and Egypt was substantially different from what it was before the Six Day War.

Phone technicians continue strike

The strike of the 2,500 telephone service engineers serving the coastal region from Netanya to Ashdod continued for a second day yesterday without any signs of a break in the deadlock. So far the effects of the strike have been minimal, but trouble can be expected if it continues for many more days.

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Reward offered

A Haifa detective agency, Karl Singer, has announced a reward of IL20,000 to anyone supplying information assisting in the search for 22-year-old Jennifer Wiseman, the blonde British volunteer, missing since October 16. Singer's phone number is 04-67226 or 63791.

Ashdod judge orders Amidar manager held

ASHDOD. — A police representative told Judge Avraham Sasson here yesterday that they have reason to believe that Elyahu Levi, southern district manager of Amidar, has received bribes to allocate flats to persons not qualified to get them.

Russian Patriarch to visit holy places in M-E

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Patriarch Pimen of Moscow, the head of the Russian Orthodox Church, will visit holy places in the Middle East (April 9), a church spokesman said.

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Body found in Ramallah well

The body of a 19-year-old youth was found yesterday by police at the bottom of a well near Ramallah. A shepherd boy, drawing water from the well, noticed a stretch and notified the police.

Soviet Chief Rabbi won't be Schwartzblatt

MOSCOW (UPI). — The president of Moscow's Central Synagogue, Mr. Shalom Rosen, said yesterday that Rabbi Israel Schwartzblatt, of Odessa, will not take over the post of Chief Rabbi of the Soviet Union to succeed the late Rabbi Yehuda Levin.

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THE WEATHER
Outlook for Saturday: Variable amount of medium and high cloud, and a rise in temperatures.
Humidity: Min-Max. (mm) Yesterday Today
Jerusalem 15 5-13 10
Golan 15 5-13 10
Nahariya 15 5-13 10
Safed 23 2-30 20
Haifa Port 24 2-30 18
Tiberias 24 2-30 18
Nasrath 22 9-15 22
Arula 16 11-15 20
Sharon 22 9-15 22
Tel Aviv 15 9-20 14
Lod Airport 11 6-20 20
Juricho 26 8-21 21
Gaza 16 9-21 20
Beersheba 20 8-19 20
Eilat 11 12-25 24
Tiran Straits 15 12-25 24

ARRIVALS
Final World President Willy Wexler, on a three-week visit by Dr. Mr. Jacob Shels, President of United Synagogue of America, and wife Jean, from the U.S.
DEPARTURES
Dr. Elisabeth Podkaminer-Rady, an official visit to several countries, the Far East on behalf of the West Ministry (by El Al).

Young burglar seized in Herzliya

HERZLIYA. — A gang of young burglars who had stolen IL200 worth of goods from private homes in the Herzliya and Kiryat Shmona areas during the past few months have been arrested, the Tel District Police spokesman, Pakad Amos Aricha, told "Tm" here yesterday.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 357350 and No. 411538. Number 277816 won IL50,000 and numbers 223731 and 62420 won IL12,000. Tickets 200668, 550654, 727879 and 773312 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 2 won IL4.

FOREIGN CURRENCY reserves of the Bank of Israel rose by \$26.7 million last month to stand at \$62.7 million. Almost \$14m. of the increase came from the Special Drawing Rights of the World Bank. The Government debt to the Bank of Israel rose by IL67m. during the month.

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